

Hunter To Judge Opera Auditions In Shreveport

Choir Director John Hunter will be one of three judges for the Regional Metropolitan Opera Auditions in Shreveport, Friday. Earl Redding of Louisiana State University and Fredrick Tooley of McNeese College, Lake

Charles, La. will be the other judges.

Auditions will be held in the auditorium of the women's Department Club.

Hunter expects to judge about 35 singers in "the most perfect



JOHN HUNTER
auditorium I have ever seen. "There will be no excuse for a bad performance because one's voice will reverberate," Hunter said.

Potter Directs Special Photos

Academic pictures showing the new and modernized campus facilities are being made under the direction of Dean E.M. Potter.

Dr. Potter said the pictures are to be used to update several of the college's bulletins and to be sent to the Southern Regional Education Board in Atlanta, Ga. The Board is compiling information on Southern junior colleges and their facilities.

The pictures feature the schools of music with its various departments, and the departments of business, and technology.

Western Day Added

An extra day, Thursday, has been added to Western Week-end by permission of Dean E. M. Potter, according to Mrs. Averille Greenhaw, student activity director.

The Kappa Sigma Lambda sponsored "Cowboy days" will be March 5-7. (See story pg. 8)

BRIDGE LESSONS PLANNED

Thursday Bingo Party To Begin Program Of Student Activities

A bingo party with entertainment Thursday will launch a program of planned student activities, according to Dean E.M. Potter.

Playing time is 7-9 p.m. in the Teepee. Students attending will be treated to entertainment sponsored by registrar, Eddie Fowler.

Already planned are bridge lessons, game nights, a hootenannie, and an intramural basketball program now in progress under the direction of Athletic Director Floyd Wagstaff.

Also under discussion is the possibility of bringing big name recording artists to the campus for student concerts.

College Increases Audio Visual Aids

Keeping pace with modern methods of teaching, President H.E. Jenkins announces the expansion of the college's audio visual facilities.

The audio visual aids department has been moved to the Board Room adjoining the library. Mrs. Myra York is supervisor.

"We have always used visual aids," explained Dr. Jenkins. "Now we want to make them more effective by bringing them together under one person who will make the aids convenient for instructors when they need them."

Equipment includes new sound projectors, slide projectors and screens, record players and records, overhead projectors, and tape recorders.

An additional record player, a Califone with eight sets of earphones, is reserved in the library for students' use in the mornings.

Audio visual aids department hours are 1-5 p.m.

Teachers may order film, film strips, records, tapes, slides, transparencies, and any other visual aids materials used on other machines.

Mrs. York has film catalogs from the Universities of Texas, Oklahoma, and Illinois, Visual Instruction Bureau, McGraw-Hill, American Newspaper Association, Educational Television Motion Pictures, Dupont Motion Picture Set, Association Films, United States Atomic Energy Commission, Young America Trading Films, and others.

TEACHERS ORDER FILM:
Several teachers have ordered material under the new aids program. Among them are Maylan Soileau, languages, films and slides; Mrs. Blanche Prejean, journalism, eight films; Miss Lena Exum, English, slides; Dr. Jean Browne, speech, films; James Wicks, chemistry, transparencies.

Also Mrs. Gloria Jackson, social science, records; Miss Averille Greenhaw, home economics, visual aids material for poster board display; Forest Griffin, technical department; and Charles Hix, physics.

Mrs. York said that closed circuit television may be added to audio visual aids equipment.

Companies To Seek Technical Graduates

Representatives from electronic and engineering companies will be on campus looking for graduates from the technical department, according to Director Forest Griffin.

Collins Radio, Seismic Engineering, and Texas Instruments will be looking for graduates in surveying, electronics, drafting, and secretarial work.

Collins Radio, an international concern, with a branch office in Dallas, employing between 7,000 and 8,000 persons, will send representatives to interview graduates in electronics, drafting, and secretarial work.

Choose And Cheer

The new intramural sports program is a shot of vitality to the spring semester. And it's FREE to players and spectators.

With a choice of basketball, ping pong, tennis, volley ball, and touch football, organizations from Sigma Sigma to the Apache Guard can get in on the action.

Currently basketball games are played daily in the new gym 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Every student and faculty member can choose a team and cheer it to victory.

The administration improvised this intramural sports program to enliven the spring semester. Cheering voices at every game can thank them.

NEWS STORIES GET PERFECT SCORE

Pow Wow Wins 14th All-American

Valentine Day came early for the TJC Pow Wow when the postman delivered a dispatch from the Associated Collegiate Press--a 14th consecutive All-American rating.

Ratings from All-American down through Third Class are awarded each semester to member junior and senior colleges in the 50 states and Mexico.

The semester rating usually arrives around the first of May, but judges have begun a first-in, first-returned basis for the several hundred member colleges.

Editor Mary Cole, happy over the superior rating, was enthusiastic about the faster method of rating newspapers: "Since our guidebook of criticism arrived early, we can put the judge's suggestions in practice beginning with the first paper this spring semester."

GUIDEBOOK FOR STUDY

The 26-page guidebook will be placed in the editor's office for students to study.

Since the first two years of journalism emphasizes news reporting, Miss Cole said she was especially interested in the judge's comments on news stories: "colorful, tight writing. Keep it up." The news story section got a perfect score.

Total score was 3495 points out of a possible 3700.

Scoring editorials high, the judge wrote "fine student comment on national and international affairs. He cited the editorial

on poll tax, Nov. 6, as an example. Editorials on local and campus subjects, he said, were "not up to the same standard."

MORE ON ACADEMICS

Inside news pages drew a "top work" note. He recommended a "little more effort" to cover academic activities.

Judging from his detailed criticism, Miss Cole said he must have read every word of all issues. For example, he called attention to a change in the masthead he was "pleased to note" and corrected misspelled words -- "Stephen College for Stephens."

Miss Cindy Miles, Lou Fouts Named All-Campus Favorites

Miss Cindy Miles and Lou Fouts were named '63-'64 All-Campus Favorites in a closed ballot Thursday. Both were freshman favorites last year.

Also named in the same election were Freshman Favorites Miss Lura Albright and Bob Barger and Sophomore Favorites Miss Ellen Burge and Clayton Fontenot.

Miss Miles of Cleburne is Student Senate representative, dorm officer, Sans Souci officer, and Apache Belle.

Fouts of Tyler is president of the sophomore class, member of Kappa Sigma Lambda, and student Senate representative.

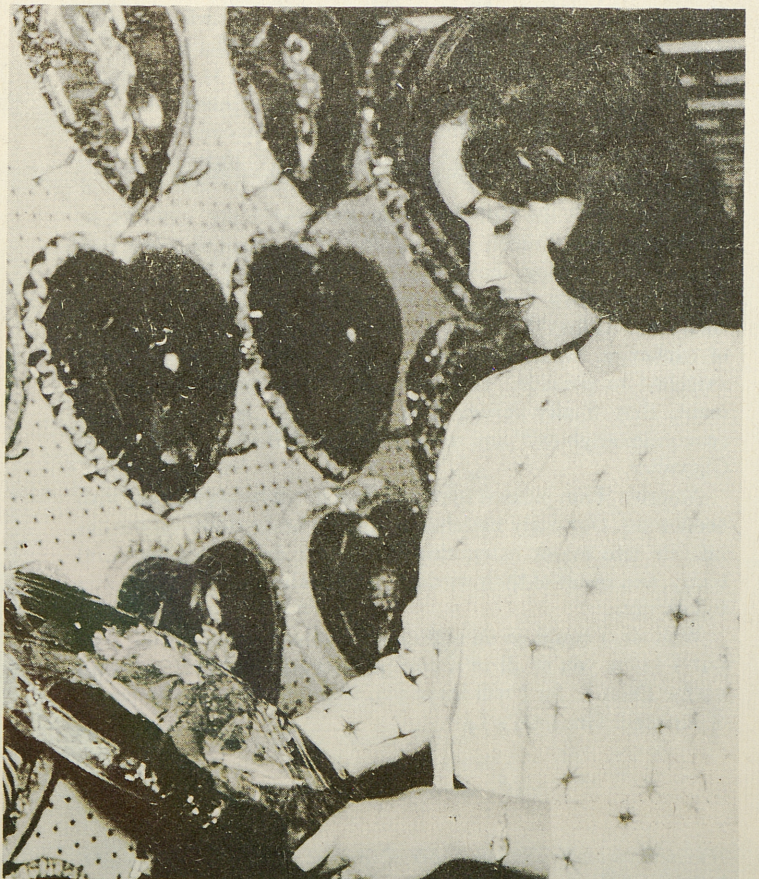
Other suggestions on the plus and minus side:

Under the balance of news sources, he wrote "possibly too much attention to Apache Belles."

He cited a page one story "Catching Posters, Oct. 9) as an "excellently written feature."

WIDER SPORTS COVERAGE

Sports coverage, he said, should include areas other than major sports such as "features on coeds who golf, swim, ride, etc." He cautioned that sports should be adequately developed but not beyond the limits of its news value.



WILL HE?

Pretty Miss Freda Thompson is reminded of her "Valentine"

LOVES RESPONSIBILITY

Versatile Editor Plans, Designs Cover, And Advertises Yearbook

By MARY CCLE

The Apache yearbook editor is a versatile beauty who loves responsibility--the more the better.

And Miss Sandra Browning's only pay check for this responsibility is an occasional pat on the back and the knowledge that she may have put out the best year-

book TJC has ever had.

The '63 candidate for Miss Tyler goes at her work with a fervor signifying a dedicated woman. In her tiny office, Room 207 Main Building, she spends at least two hours a day supervising every facet of the yearbook's creation.

GET ORGANIZED

Behind her desk a large sheet of yellow cardboard lists shipment dates of each yearbook page. A bookshelf houses pictures and layout pages "so I can know exactly what the staffers are do-

ing," explains Miss Browning. A main duty, of course, is to supervise the section editors under her. Miss Browning does this with a light hand, "because after all, they are volunteering."

But any letdown by an editor means Miss Browning has to see that the pages are completed for shipment. "And sometimes that gets complicated," she laughed.

Last year for example she was sick with the flu and trying to get a shipment off so she could go home to bed.

"I asked a section editor for her finished pages so I could mail them," Miss Browning recalls, "and she calmly replied that she hadn't got around to them yet."

"So I dashed over to the dorm for her pages, threw together a layout, and typed up the pages," she laughs now. Only then did an ill editor trudge home for sick leave.

The personable brunette has a free reign in planning the yearbook. Faculty sponsor George Stiles' main requirement for the Apache is that it be in good taste.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Miss Browning combines the responsible job of editor with several other activities, living up to her personal philosophy: "To get the most from life, you must be active."

With a major in medical technology, she maintains usually average grades in five subjects: government, sociology, psychology, microbiology, and chemistry.

She is actively engaged in student senate work "which I really enjoy," she says.

Still she finds time for reading and her favorite hobby, painting.

A teacher discovered Miss Browning's talent for art when

young Sandra was a fifth grader. "I've been at it ever since," she laughs.

She puts this talent to use on the yearbook by designing cover, division pages, and end sheets. Numerous Browning-created posters dot the halls urging students to buy a yearbook. She also reproduces with pen and ink the emblems for sororities and fraternities.

Her art talent also came in handy this summer when she was a contestant for Miss Tyler. She entered her art work in the talent competition.

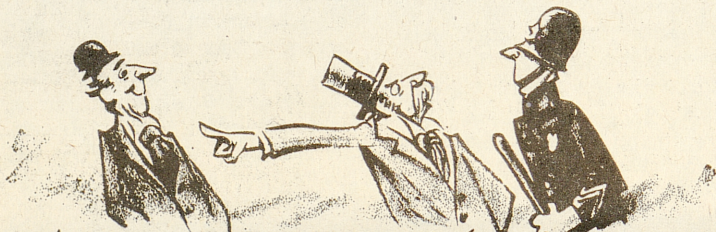
To Miss Browning, editing the yearbook and entering a beauty contest have at least one thing in common. "You get to meet a lot of people," she says, "and I like that."

ECONOMICS CAN BE CHUCKLES

Many of you have been avoiding economics because it is so widely known as "the dismal science." Oh, good friends, stop cheating yourselves of many a laugh and cheer, because economics is a positive riot! True, it is called the dismal science, but that is only because it was invented in 1681 by Walter C. Dismal.

It is easy to understand why Mr. Dismal's discovery of economics is today almost forgotten, for the fact is that he himself only stayed with the subject for two or three days. After that he took up embonpoint, which means fatness. It is said that at his apogee, Mr. Dismal reached 1200 pounds. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

It was not until 1776 when Adam Smith published his *Wealth of Nations* (or *Ozymandias*, as it is usually known as) that the world came to realize what a rosy, twinkly, fun subject economics is. As Mr. Smith showed in his jocular little treatise, there is nothing complicated about economics.



This later became known as the Louisiana Purchase

When there is a great demand for a product, a great supply is placed on the market. When there is a small demand, there is a small supply. Take, for example, castanets. You walk into any average American town today and I'll wager you won't see more than eighty or ninety castanet shops. That is because the demand is small.

For Marlboro Cigarettes, on the other hand, the demand is great. Thus, you will find Marlboros—with all their yummy rich tobacco flavor and pure white Selectrate filter and pliable soft pack and unpliable Flip-Top box—at any counter where cigarettes are sold in every one of our fifty great States and Duluth.

To Adam Smith, I say, belongs the distinction of popularizing economics. Mr. Smith was followed by David Ricardo. In fact, everywhere he went he was followed by David Ricardo. Mr. Smith finally got so annoyed that he summoned a bobby, as British policemen are called, and had Mr. Ricardo arrested. This later became known as the Louisiana Purchase.

Upon his release from gaol, as a British jail is called, Mr. Ricardo reported to his parole officer, Thomas Robert Malthus. They soon became fast friends, and one night over a game of whist they invented the stock exchange, or chutney, as it is called in England.

Well sir, with the British having, you might say, a corner on economics, the French decided that they wanted some economics too. Being, however, a proud nation, they refused simply to borrow British economics, but insisted on inventing their own. At first they tried using the truffle hound as a medium of exchange. When this proved less than satisfactory, they switched to pomade. Discouraged by this second disappointment, they finally shrugged and said, "Oh, who cares about economics anyhow?" and returned to the guillotine and Maurice Chevalier.

America, I am pleased to report, had much better success with economics. Our early merchants quickly broke down economics into its two major categories—coins and folding money—and today, as a result of their wisdom, we can all enjoy the automatic toll station.

Well sir, I could go on and on about this fascinating subject, but I know you're all in a tearing hurry to rush out and sign up for Econ I. So I will leave you now with two kindly words of farewell: Gresham's Law.

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* * *

We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, are tobacconists, not economists. But this much we know about supply and demand: you demand full flavor in a filter cigarette; we supply it—Marlboro!

Planetarium Photographs Start Chain Of Surprises

The stars were smiling on Hudnall Planetarium when its lobby display of space photographs was selected. Hudnall Planetarium Director I.L. Friedman says the selection set off a chain of surprises.

When he ordered the display photographs from Astro Murals, Inc., Friedman had no idea that W. G. Lipscomb Jr., the son of an old acquaintance, was executive vice-president.

Because of Friedman and his father's friendship, Lipscomb Jr. wrote that he would give the photographs to the planetarium as a memorial to his father.

Later Lipscomb Jr. and his wife flew down to Tyler just to see Hudnall Planetarium.

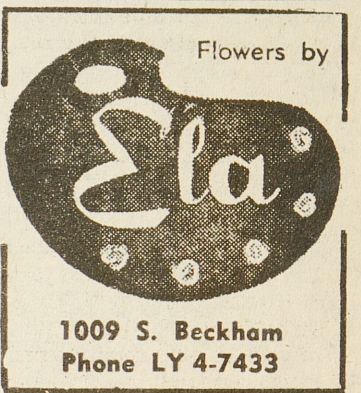
After ordering the photographs, Friedman learned also that Arnold Spitz, inventor of the Spitz Planetarium used in Hudnall Planetarium, helped Lipscomb Jr. organize Astro Murals, Inc.

Six of the 10 photographs are on display. Each black-and-white print is three feet high and two feet wide. Friedman says the photographs were taken through the world's most powerful telescope. Subjects include the southern sector of the moon's surface, spiral nebulae, solar flares, and the planet Saturn.

A brass plaque displayed with the photographs states they were given in memory of W.G. Lipscomb Sr.

He came to Tyler in 1933 as a special investigator for the Department of the Interior. Lipscomb Jr. says his father liked Tyler so well that he remained here, living in the Sam Harrison home, 409 W. Dobbs St.

He was an oil broker with an office in the People's Bank Building, belonged to Tyler Elks Lodge, and attended St. John's Episcopal Church.



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NOSTALGIC MOMENT

Looking at gift towel brings happy Sugar Bowl memories to Miss Doris Evans and Lewis Squires.

Apache Belles To Open Lion's Follies Feb. 14

The Apache Belles will open the Lion's Follies Feb. 14 at John Tyler High School.

Director of the Belles Mrs. Eva Saunders said details would be announced later.

The Belles began the new semester's activities by welcoming the representatives of the Houston Colts and appearing at the YMCA.

A group of Belles met the Houston Colt 45's Press Caravan at Pounds Field Jan. 29. The Belles presented each member of the caravan with a Tyler rose bush.

Belles performing at the "Y" Kick-off luncheon Jan. 20 were co-leaders Ginger Blass and Claudette Adcock, Jan Grimes, Linda Dike, Janice Cooney, Marcia Rodieck, Linda Young, Lynn Foster, Sandy Crow, Sharon Long, Jo Blasingame, and Julianne Brecht.

Welcoming the Colts were Misses Adcock, Blass, Grimes, and Young. Also Misses Thelda

Craven, Betty Haesly, Lura Albright, and Cornelia Thornhill.

Members of the Colt caravan included George Kirksey, vice-president of the Houston Baseball Club; General Manager Paul Richards; Publicity Director Bill Giles; sportscasters Gene Elston and Loel Passe; and pitchers Hal Woodeschick and Dick Farrell, outfielder Al Spangler, and first baseman Rusty Staub.

The Belles indicated that they favored Staub, the 19-year-old first baseman who received a bonus of \$85,000 to sign with the Colts.

When pitcher Farrell alighted from the plane he remarked to his publicity director that he had never heard of the Apache Belles. Later when the publicity director introduced Farrell to the crowd, he recalled this remark. A Belle quipped back, "We have never heard of Farrell."

FREE TO STUDENTS

YAF To Publish Newspaper

Gary Bruner, president of Tyler's Young Americans for Freedom Chapter, announced that his organization will begin publishing a monthly newspaper, "The Young Conservative" the first issue is due the last of February. The paper will be free to students and faculty.

"Our purpose," says Bruner, "is to try to present the conservative position on current political issues."

Although any member of the Young Americans for Freedom Chapter, (YAF), can submit articles for publication, there is an editorial staff.

Writing editorials will be Bruner and Don Doggett. Dog-

Geologist Shortage Causes Industry Panic, Says Shield

By ROBERT SIMPSON

Major oil companies and other industries have panicked — the word is out that there is a shortage of geologists, according to Allen Shield, geologist for the Texas Highway Department.

Shield told the Geology Club recently that geology, which had been considered a dying field would soon start to boom again. Speaking of the past, Shield told the group, "Geologists with Phd's were walking the streets. There was an overflow of good geologists. There just weren't any jobs."

The death of interest in geology has worried the big companies. Shield pointed out that only three geologists had been

graduated by the University of Texas last semester.

"Oil companies have begun to offer scholarships and part time jobs to help stimulate interests. New Opportunities arise every day for the student entering geology."

"The demand for new services," according to the speaker, "is increasing the demand for geologists to find the raw materials for their manufacturer. Hard-rock geologists are being called on to find new exotic materials."

Shield told the group that water shortages are creating jobs, saying "Poor planning in the past has left many cities without adequate water supplies. Cities have been known to run dry

in the midst of a fire. Geologists are needed to locate and drill for water."

The modern geologist is a combination of many professions according to Shield. "He is a scientist and must become even more so to compete in new technical fields," says Shield.

Journal Chooses Smyrl As Advisor In Selecting Books

Frank Smyrl, social science faculty member at San Antonio College and a TJC exe, is a consultant for a new monthly book selection journal, Choice.

Choice is a journal of college faculty evaluations. Its first issue is due February or March.

As consultant, Smyrl will review one book a month. About six weeks prior to its publication, he will publish his comments on the work in book note form.

"It is quite an honor and I am sure the magazine will be a great boon to librarians," said Smyrl, son of Edwin and Sammie Smyrl. Mrs. Smyrl is a member of the math faculty at TJC.

Smyrl's review of "Rebel in Blue" by Herman Toepperwein appeared in the October issue of Southwestern Historical Quarterly. The Texas State Historical Association asked Smyrl to write this review about Unionist activities in Texas, an area of history that he specialized in while in graduate school at the University of Texas.

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★ EASY PAYMENTS

Arthur
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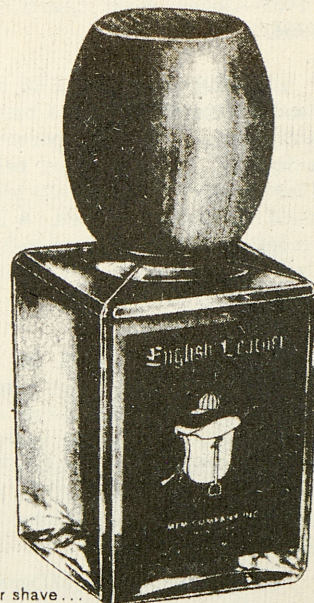
A MARK'S



Reminder:

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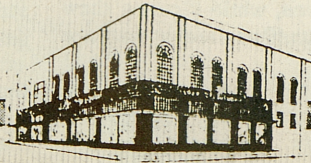
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Man Will Be Man

What will 1964 be like? An IBM electronic brain could tell you. But it would be wrong. Machines tend to eliminate the human element.

What machine would tell you that Sonny Liston will knock out Cassius Clay in one round. But if boxing were still under the thumb of the crime syndicate and Sonny still owned by the syndicate as some people feel (the New York State Boxing Commission for example), Cassius would win the first by a decision and Sonny would win the next two by knockouts. Reason: \$6 million.

Scandals? Liz and Richard will last the year, if they decide to pay Eddie his hard-earned million.

Lyndon will wish he had never heard of Bobby Baker. Washington will have its own Christine Keeler affair, but the liberal press will convince the citizenry that orgies in the senate building only herald the entry of a new age of broad-mindedness.

Cigarette companies will "purify" their produce. And John Q. Public will puff himself into the grave.

In politics: well this is the hardest field to predict for human or machine. The easiest prediction -- Lyndon Johnson will be the Democratic nominee. The Democratic Convention may choose to add a Kennedy image to the presidency by making Bobby the vice-presidential leftist.

As for the Republican nominee, one statement only: if the party chiefs took an honest polling of the rank and file Republicans of the entire nation, this would be an easy prediction. Barry Goldwater is the only man who stands a chance of defeating Johnson.

In international affairs, De Gaulle will swing an even bigger stick than in '63, but unlike Roosevelt he won't walk softly. All the booming won't be from his voice either, the French will continue to try to become a nuclear power. French nationalism will continue to block any effort for a European federation or trade alliance.

What to expect in '64? There is only one positive prediction. Man will do the same as in the past, except more so.

R. S.

Song And Stage

By Paul Felty

BAND DIRECTOR Eddie Fowler has distributed 150 full sized bath towels among members of the Band and Belles who went to New Orleans. The white souvenirs received from the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Association were inscribed in blue "1935--Sugar Bowl Classic---1964."

BEFORE THE BELLES and Band left for New Orleans, members sent nearly 5,000 personal invitations to friends and relatives to watch the nationally televised halftime festivities. A list compiled from the invitation lists show 36 states and two foreign countries were included.

RECENT REVISIONS in the Constitution of the Texas Junior College Speech Association will allow more entries in various phases of forensic activities. For the first time debate will be added for point counting toward the Sweepstakes Trophy.

Under the direction of Department Head Dr. Jean Browne, TJC's speech and drama department has won the state Sweepstakes Trophy the last two years. The increased entries under the new revisions may give TJC an even better chance this year for a third trophy.

DEBATE COACH Clarence Strickland said he thought the teams performed well in the re-

cent tourney at Baylor.

He referred to the Baylor field of competition as comprising probably the hardest contest in the state. It's rough when teams can defeat powers such as Rice, TCU, Baylor, Panhandle A&M (Okla.), and North Texas and still lose. Abilene Christian College, LSU, and Texas proved to be downfalls of three Tyler teams.

"Fashions Go Feminine"

By JUDY BURTON

Hurray! It's a girl! Fashion experts report the feminine look is back for 1964--and high time according to ruffling-loving females across the nation. After two years of figure camouflage girls have a chance to appear as feminine as they really are--and more so, if fashion's predictions hold true.

Every item of apparel from blouses to bathing suits will be more figure-revealing this spring.

A hemline is promised that will be flattering to all sizes and ages--quite a relief after the exposed knees of last year.

Skirts will feature wide pleats and flounces, while blouses show billowing ruffled sleeves and lace galore.

Necklines will give the fashion-conscious female a chance to exercise her in-

(Editor's note: Readers are invited to send their opinion to Letters to the Editor. Letters must be a maximum of 250 words and include the author's signature. The staff does not alter punctuation, spelling, sentence structure, or paragraphing.)

Yea, Goldwater

To the Editor:

We, as YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM, wholeheartedly endorse Senator Barry Goldwater in his campaign for the presidency. As young conservatives we believe that he offers a dynamic and vibrant approach to the problems we face as a nation.

The Senator's decision to run for president is like a breath of fresh air to the conservative community. For at last we can present to the American people a clear alternative to bigger and bigger government.

Senator Goldwater and his belief in the worth of the individual is a disturbing sight to the fuzzy-minded liberals who have over the last thirty years proclaimed that government is the answer to

all problems.

Senator Goldwater offers the only realistic approach to the communist threats around the world. He realizes by their own actions that the communists are out to bury us.

As a result of this observation, the Senator stresses total victory over the communist conspiracy. The liberal offers no answer except negotiation. The failure of negotiation is stamped in stark reality across the face of eastern Europe.

As patriotic Americans let us adhere to the words of Edmund Burke: "When bad men combine, the good must associate; else they will fail one by one, an untied sacrifice in a contemptible struggle."

Sincerely,
Gary Bruner
Chairman YAF

No Answers

To Malloy Gould:

Since you have been writing letters to the editor, I agree with you in that you have been "grossly mistaken" and "apologetic."

CAMPUS COLUMN

And They Keep On Puffing

By ROBERT SIMPSON

The nation has accepted the news that cigarettes cause lung cancer. The nation has, but TJC hasn't.

Here students still lean against corridor walls impassively puffing their Marlboros. Some students did react. Some were so frightened by the thought of lung cancer that they switched from lung congesting cigarettes to pipes and lip cancer. Some switched to the less-cancerous-than-cigarettes-but-more-cancerous-than-pipe, cigar. But they puffed merrily along.

And then the greatest shock hit. They were able to notice through their clouds of smoke, a new NO SMOKING sign in the speech lab, once the smokiest place on campus, save one.

But there it was and there it is. Salem, Kools, Kents and all the other Tobacco Road products were forbidden.

Thou shalt not--here at least!

Are all football players rounded athletes? Well, maybe not all, but six members of the 1962 American Football Championship team are coming to Tyler to prove they are basketball players.

The Houston basketball will play Pete Grace's Drillers, a semi-pro team Wichita Falls, in the TJC gym, Feb. 14, at 8 p.m.

Charlie Tolar, nicknamed the "Human Bowling Ball," will be here with Charlie Hennigan, Willard Deauvall, Bobby Jancik, Walt Suggs, and Hoagy Wharton for the game sponsored by the Tyler YMCA.

Tickets are available at the YMCA, Massey-Brown Sporting Goods, and Neil-Rambin Sporting Goods. Prices are \$1.55 for adults and \$.75 for students.

Valentine's Day is Friday and all frustrated Romeos on campus are probably trying to think of something special for their "something special."

Gifts seem to vary with the degree of love, from sarcastic cards to candy and then to jewelry.

But frustrated Romeos, the only thing you are going to get is more frustration. A very popular young girl, pleading the case for girls not reciprocating, said recently, "Well, that would be forward of me."

Well, there is a bright side.

In a day when hemline and neckline on gowns are nearly the same, its nice to find girls still worrying about being forward.

You have not answered one question I've put forth. Instead you find consolation in attacking the printer (the fault of the missing quotation marks was not mine) and blowing up 13 words as if they were the Communist Manifesto.

The fault of the 250 words was totally mine and not Mrs. Prejean's. The editor counted my letter before the Krushchev quote and if you will look again you will find the letter itself is under 250 words.

You say "no" is the only word the "radical right" knows how to say.

I say "yes is the only word the "give-away left" knows how to say.

If the administration had said "no" to Russia on the wheat deal and offered it to them on a take or leave basis, we would not be paying grain storage and shipping. We would not be co-signers on their note promising to pay for our own wheat if Russia doesn't.

Sincerely,
Tim Fulcher

Lazy Voters

To the Editor:

As a member of the Apache staff, responsible for conducting and tallying ballots from last week's "favorites" election, I want to report that we were thoroughly dismayed at the apathy among students.

Results of balloting appear as though voters had to pay an outrageously high poll tax. This is not the case, however, as the three per cent of the student body who voted know.

With fewer than 60 votes cast, it was possible, as in some previous elections, to win with only four votes.

Although an election announcement was made on the public address system during the 9:48 period, many students missed the word. The p.a. system and bells in the typing room have not worked since the third week of classes. There is no speaker in the band hall.

Other students did not bother to read posters in the hall. Still others waved when invited to vote by a voting official and smilingly said, "I've got a class. I'll vote later."

With the lackadaisical voting habits of students here, it isn't any wonder more people do not vote in major elections.

Sincerely,
Paul Felty

The TJC Pow Wow

The TJC Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed.

Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representative, 420 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. --Chicago--Los Angeles--Boston--San Francisco.

Entered as second class mail at Post Office in Tyler, Texas under Act of March 3, 1879.

Phone in news tips and stories to LYric 2-6468.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Semester	75¢
Two Semesters	\$1
Editor	Mary Cole

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BSU Directory Lists Baptists

The BSU has published a Baptist Student directory with a list of the names, addresses, phone numbers, and church membership of each Baptist student here, according to BSU director Norman Ferguson.

"The directory shows 11 Baptist students in the girl's dorm, 50 in the boy's dorm, 144 girls living in town, 204 boys living in town, 188 commuters, and 15 nursing students," said the director.

This gives a total of 552 Baptist students. Of these 401 are freshmen and 151 sophomores.

"Buck A Month" To Aid 52 Summer Missionaries

The local BSU is starting a "Buck a Month" plan to help finance the 52 summer missionaries from Texas, according to BSU director Norman Ferguson.

"This plan," says Ferguson "has been instituted in which a student can pledge \$1 a month from January to May to help with the \$19,325 goal."

Ferguson said the local BSU freshmen council is responsible for a \$200 subscription to be evenly divided between freshmen and sophomores.

A miniature football field has been designed to show the progress of contributions toward

BSU Meet Set For Ft. Worth

The BSU Missions Conference will be held March 6-8 at Southwestern Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

"All students are encouraged to attend this conference," said BSU director Norman Ferguson.

Theme for the conference will be "Must They Stay Lost?"

Personalities for the conference will be Robert Naylor, president of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary; Keith Parks, missionary to Indonesia; Nathan Porter, from the Home Missions Board; Paul Stevens, from Radio-Television Commission; and Jo Ann Shelton, professor of voice at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

BSU MORNING WATCH CHAIRMAN

Nelson Gets Mission Post, Scholarship

Miss Sandy Nelson of Lindale has been selected as a summer missions worker to San Antonio and has been awarded a \$50 scholarship from the Baptist Women's Missionary Society.

Miss Nelson will serve in San Antonio with 11 other summer missions workers. Appointments were confirmed by the state Baptist Student Union Board which selected the best qualified candidates for the jobs.

Miss Nelson received the \$50 scholarship on the basis of church participation, BSU activities, and

grades. The scholarship is offered to ministerial students, mission volunteers, or full-time Christian workers.

The project with the Latin Americans will include field ser-

850 Persons Attend Tyler Youth Rally

Eight hundred and fifty persons attended the Smith County Baptist Youth Rally Saturday night, according to BSU director Norman Ferguson.

The local BSU with the assistance of Ferguson was in charge of the rally.

"First Baptist of Tyler won the highest attendance banner with 116 present, Green Acres of Tyler won the second highest attendance banner with 64 present, and Calvary Baptist of Troup won the highest per centage banner with 130 per cent present," said Ferguson.

Speakers for the rally were Baylor end Bob Wolf and James Ingram honorable mention All-American end from Baylor.

On the program was the First Baptist of Tyler Youth Choir and Queen Street Baptist Girl's trio; Jane McGuire, Loma Biddy, and Linda Garrison.

Ingram and Ferguson were in charge of the fellowship after the meeting.

The Smith County Baptist Women's Missionary Societies served the refreshments.

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Few Mail Boxes Still Unrented

Student Center Director Mrs. Lavalla Ward announces that only a few mail boxes are left to rent to off-campus students.

All students living in one of TJC's four dorms are assigned one of the 100 mail boxes in the Teepee. Students not living in a dorm pay a rental fee of 50 cents per semester.

The mail, delivered every day except Sunday, is distributed by Miss Gloria Gentry of the student center staff.

SAYS ROHLOFF

MSM Pledges \$100 To Fund

The Methodist Student Movement pledged \$100 to the Methodist Student Movement Fund, according to Wesley Foundation Director Herbert Rohloff.

Rohloff said he would send the money by May 1 to the Texas Methodist Student Movement in Austin who decides how the money is to be spent. They say the TJC quota will be spent like this:

1. \$10 for the World Student Christian Federation.
2. \$17 for the National Student Christian Federation.
3. \$37 for the work of the Student Christian Movement in Japan, India, Italy, Brazil,

Bolivia, and Pakistan.

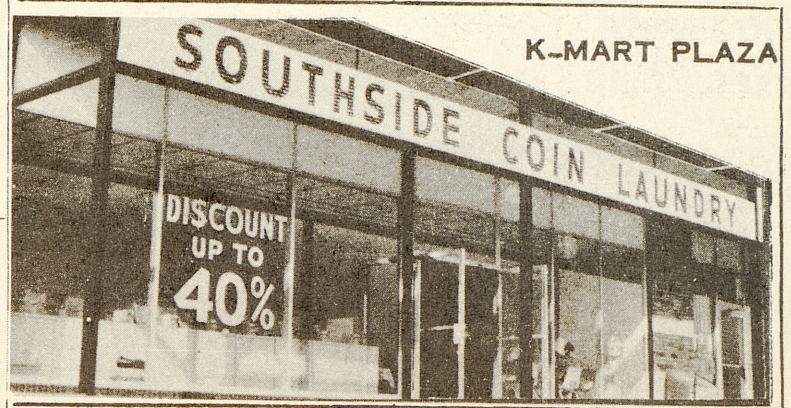
4. \$17 for the National Methodist Student Movement.

5. \$19 for the Texas Methodist Student Movement.

"The Texas Methodist Student Movement set our quota at \$65," said Rohloff, "but we wanted to try to give \$100 which is the amount Rice University gave last year."



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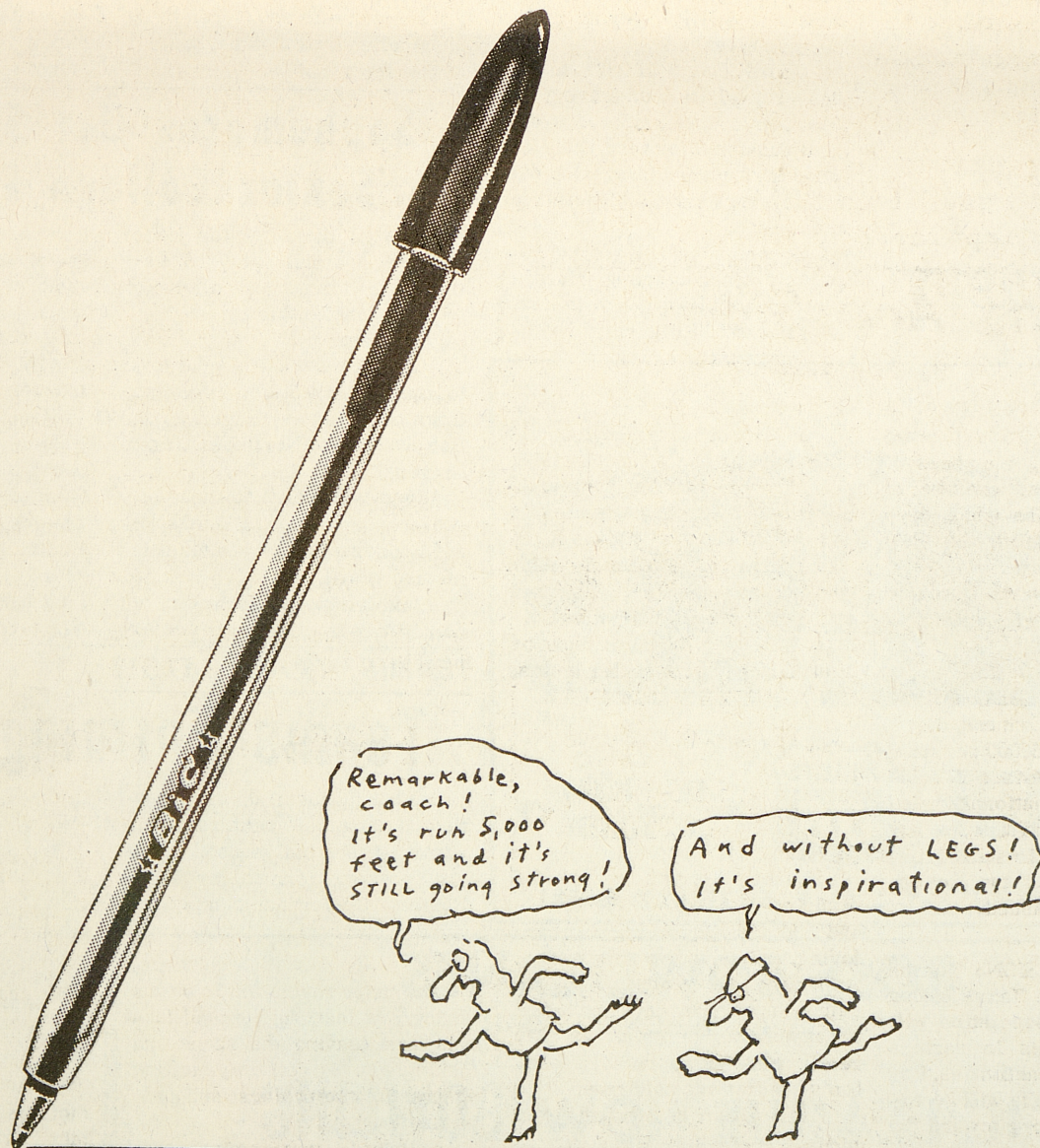


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P.E. Offers Choice For Boys, Girls

Participation in campus sports this semester is not limited to boys only.

While twelve campus organizations have men playing in the intramural basketball tournament currently underway, campus coeds have a choice of four physical education courses that include volleyball, folk dance, tennis and archery.

The basketball tournament began Feb. 3 and is scheduled to be completed March 14.

In first round action the Moon Cussers defeated the Drafting Freshmen squad 47-28, and the Renegades downed Las Mascaras 62-25.

The John Tyler Dependents came from behind in the final quarter of play to edge the Scribes 42-32.

The JT's jumped to an early

four point lead, but the Scribes rallied in the second period to leave the floor with a 29-28 margin at intermission.

Jimmy Nelson took high point laurels with 17 points to pace the winners.

Games are played in the new gym each afternoon from 2:30--3:30 p.m., with national collegiate rules used.

Athletic Director Floyd Wagstaff invites all students and faculty to come and watch their favorite team.

All games are free and members of the athletic department serve as referees.

"The program is for students not playing on varsity teams so they may have an opportunity to take part in competitive athletics," says Assistant Football Coach Mac Reynolds.

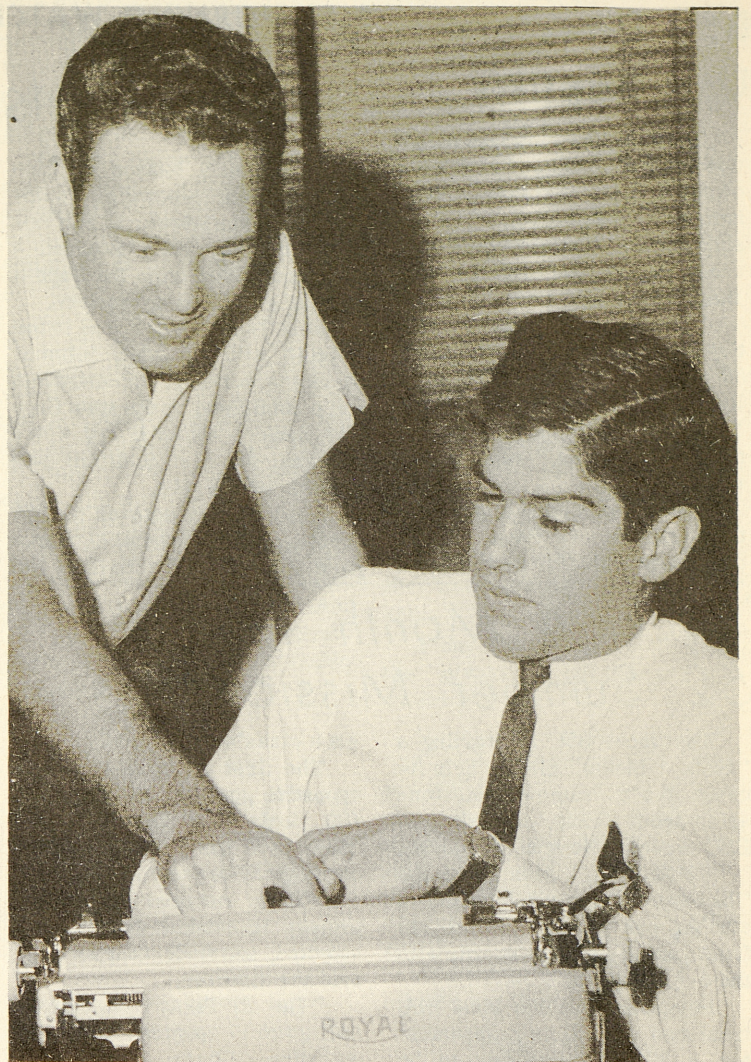
Basketball is only the beginning of the intramural program with touch football, volleyball, tennis and ping-pong considered for the future.

Commenting on the program Wagstaff said, "Everyone wants to win, but the main thing is to have fun."

Although behind schedule in starting, the teams are playing a double elimination tournament with a squad being dropped from competition after two losses.

"Teams will have to find courts other than the girl's gym or the new gym to practice in, since both are heavily scheduled," said Wagstaff.

It is not necessary for boys to be members of the organizations they are playing for.



GOLDEN GLOVES COMPETITORS

Finishing a class assignment before leaving for the state Golden Gloves boxing tournament at Ft. Worth Thursday, sophomore, John Parrish gets a helpful hand from fellow amateur boxer Larry McClellan. Both boys were participants in the East Texas Golden Gloves tournament in Tyler last month. The 155-pound McClellan dropped a close decision in his first bout and Parrish won the open light-heavyweight division.

Kirschner, Pettibone Are New Dormitory Presidents

George Kirschner of La Marque and Bill Pettibone of Dallas were elected presidents Wednesday night of Center and West Hall dormitories, respectively.

Kirschner is head cheerleader, student senate member, member of the drama club, and member of Kappa Sigma Lambda fraternity. He is a sociology major and plans to attend the University of Houston after graduating here.

Pettibone, a freshman and business major, plans to attend North Texas State University upon graduation at TJC.

Other officers elected from Center Hall Vice-president Jay Tice, freshman from El Paso, and Student Senate Representative Paul Eichelburger, sophomore from Dallas.

Other officers from West Hall are Vice-president Roy Johnson, sophomore from Dallas, and Student Senate Representative Robert Shamburger, sophomore from Longview.

Apaches Defeat Houston; Post 14-8 Season Record

The Apaches downed the University of Houston Kittens 90-81 in Houston Monday night to give coach Floyd Wagstaff's cagers a 14-8 season record and a 4-4

Intramural League Uses Point System

The newly organized intramural league will operate on a point system.

At the end of the year a trophy will be awarded to the team with the most points.

"The Student Senate is buying the trophy," says Student Body President Mike Armour.

"The winning team will keep the trophy until a new champion is declared the following spring," he continued.

"This move will not only add a little more color," hopes Armour, "but will inspire additional interest in the intramural program."

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Oilers, Drillers Will Play Friday In Apache Gym

Some of the American Football League's top football players and two of TJC's former cage stand-outs will play in the Apache gym Friday night when the Houston Oilers and the Pete Grace Drillers of Wichita Falls meet in a basketball contest.

Heading the list of grid stars who don basketball jerseys for the Houston football squad during the off season are Charlie Tolar, Charles Hennegon, Willard Deweall, Bobby Jancik, Hoagy Wharton and Walt Suggs.

Former Apaches O'Neill Weaver and Tommy Hancock are members of the Drillers squad.

The Drillers are a semi-pro team and have won several national tournaments the past two years.

The game is sponsored by the physical education department of the Tyler YMCA.

5 Sophomores Get Scholarships For Senior College Football

Five of the 17 Tyler Junior College football players have transferred to senior colleges on football scholarships.

They are:

John Allison and Doyle Ross to East Texas State, and Robert Caldwell, James Edgerly, and Bob Sanders to North Texas State University.

Ross was selected as an all-conference defensive linebacker and Sanders as a second team defensive guard.

Caldwell and Allison were not named to post season all-conference

team positions but played an important part in leading the Apaches to a Texas Eastern Conference championship.

Sophomores waiting until the end of the spring semester to transfer are:

Jack Myers, tackle; Wayne Holden, end; Billy Ballard, fullback; Gene Price, back; John Snell, end; Syd Russell, center; Clayton Fontenot, guard; Bob Bruce, guard; Carl Semler, guard; Jimmy Ashford, end; Sammy Chandler, end; and Ike Lucas, quarterback.

TENNIS, TRACK, GOLF

Teams Forming For Conference Play

Although most of the attention on campus is centered on the varsity basketball squad, teams are being formed for Texas Eastern Conference competition

in track, tennis, and golf.

Boys interested in joining one of the squads should contact Athletic Director Floyd Wagstaff or Physical Education Instructor Herb Richardson immediately.

Training, under the direction of Richardson, will start shortly as conference meets and tournaments are presently scheduled for March, April and May.

Junior colleges in the TEC that will participate in the summer sports program include Tyler, Texarkana, Kilgore, Henderson County, Lon Morris, Jacksonville Baptist and Paris.

"TJC letter jackets will be awarded to competitors who take

first or second place in the conference standings," says Wagstaff.

Fraternities Set Pledge Meetings 10:42 Tomorrow

Boys interested in joining one of the two campus social fraternities are invited to attend a pledge's meeting tomorrow at 10:42 a.m., during activity period.

Both Kappa Sigma Lambda and Alpha Delta Chi will meet to outline the functions of the fraternities and some of the plans for the spring semester.

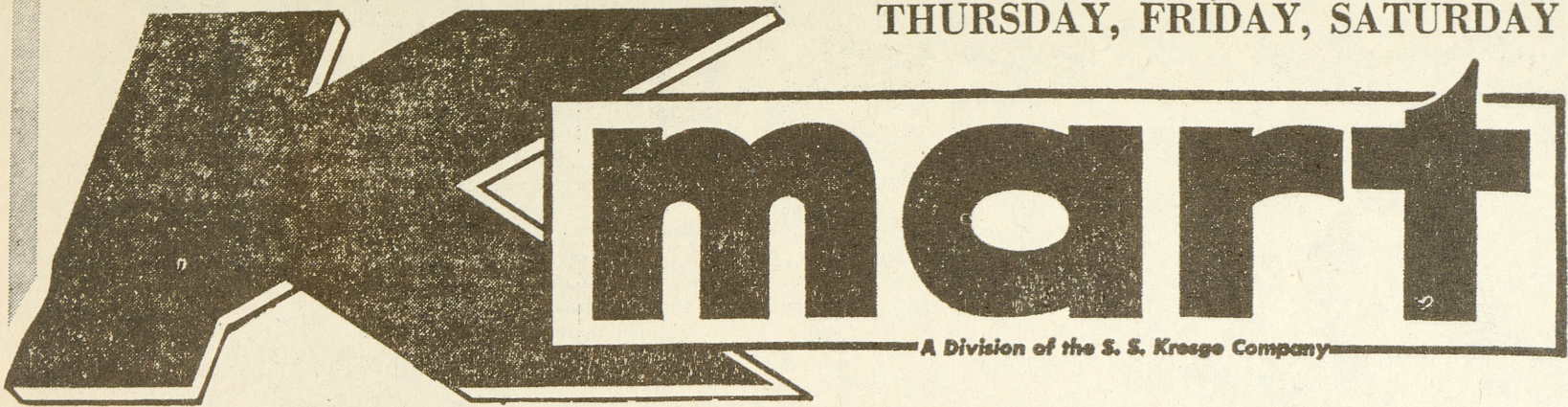
Kappa Sigma Lambda President Sonny Moore and Alpha Delta Chi President Paul Eichelberger said their plans for the pledges are about the same.

There will be a two-week pledge period from Feb. 17--28.

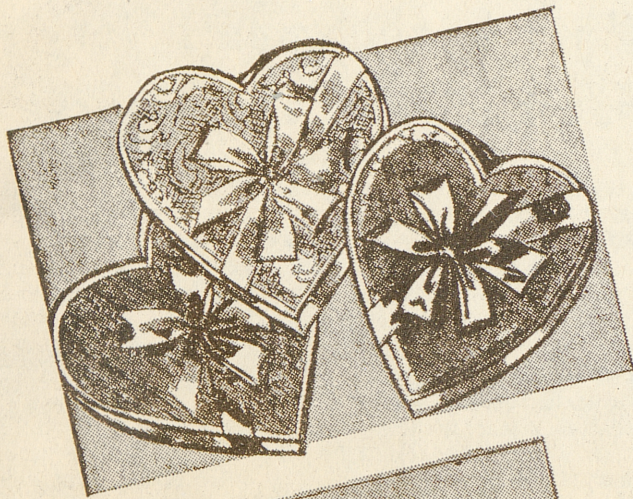


115 W. Ferguson

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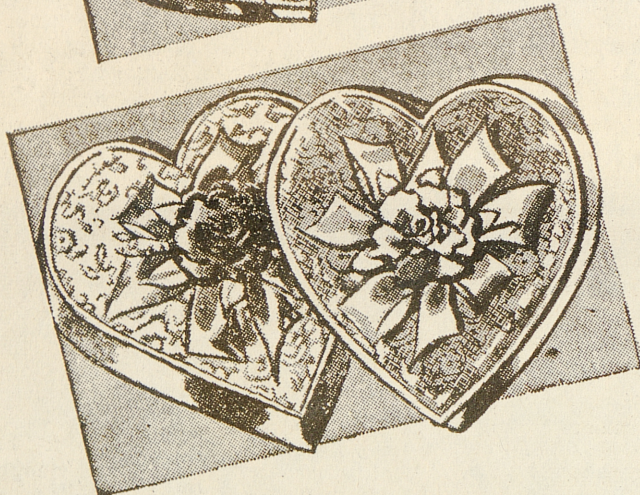


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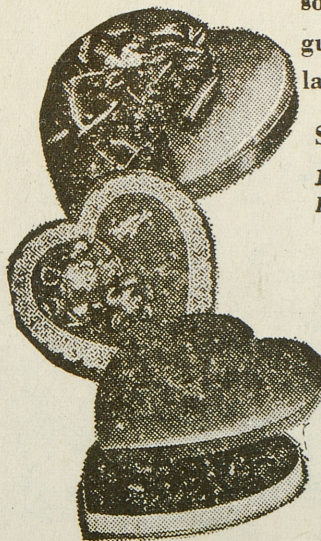
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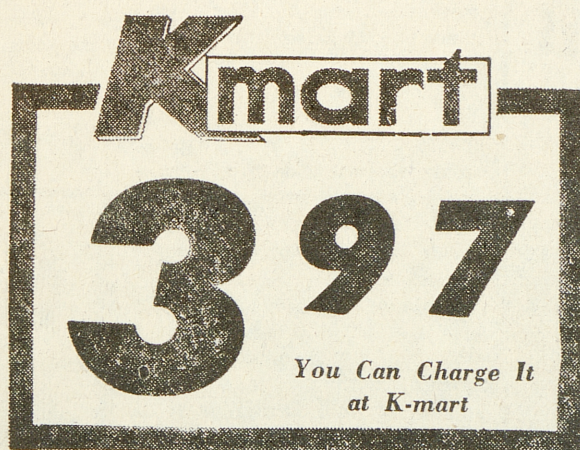
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PRACTICE, PRACTICE

Rick Warner presents the negative argument in a practice debate to attentive Robert McLane, Neal Stokey, and Bill Bell. Debaters compete in numerous practice debates before they enter speech meets such as the 30th Baylor Invitational Debate Tourney in which an estimated 450 students competed.

Speech, Drama Students Win Five Baylor Debates

Speech and drama students brought home from Baylor five out of a possible 16 victories in debate with one finalist in oration. Representatives from 42 col-

leges from nine states attended the 30th Baylor Invitational Debate Tourney. There were 143 debate teams, 99 entrants in extemporaneous speaking, and 81 entrants in oration.

Miss Mildred Matthews was a finalist in oration, placing 6th. Winning debate teams were Mike Armour and Malloy Gould (2 out of 4), Neal Stokey and Billy Bell (2 out of 4), and Robert McLane and Rick Warner (1 out of 4).

Other entrants were Misses Sharon Long and Peggy Cox in debate. In oration were Miss Pam Glasscow, Randal (Buck) Wood, Paul Felty, and Mike Armour.

Debate sponsor Clarence Strickland accompanied the students. Strickland, members of the Baylor faculty, and Waco residents judged the debates.

All Tyler entrants were in the junior division for freshmen and sophomores. An estimated 450 students entered the tourney with many participating in more than one section.

All entrants debated "Resolved that the Federal Government should guarantee an opportunity of higher education to all qualified high school graduates."

Debaters were required to debate each side of the resolution twice.

Debates began Friday night with one at 7:30 and one at 9 o'clock. They resumed Saturday morning with one at 8 o'clock and one at 9:30. Decisions on all debates were released at 1 p.m.

Tyler entrants stayed at the new El Camino motel.

Glenn R. Capp is chairman of the Baylor oral communication department with Dr. Lola Walker chairman of the tourney.

Library Open 6:30-9:30 P.M.

The library will be open Monday through Thursday nights from 6:30-9:30.

"Only the down stairs library will open at night", says Head Librarian Mrs. Evelyn Crow, "because having both up stairs and down stairs open would call for two librarians. There aren't enough students who come to merit the two."

Mrs. Crow says the library may be used as a study hall any time it is open.

Books can be checked out during day or night hours.

Dr. Browne To Head Speech, Drama At Annual TJCA Meet

Dr. Jean S. Browne, chairman of the speech and drama department, has been appointed chairman of the speech section at the annual meeting of the Texas Junior College Association.

The association meets Feb. 21-22 at Corpus Christi at the Driscoll Hotel. Panel topic for the meeting is "Is today's junior college speech program adequately geared toward senior college requirements?"

Dr. Browne has invited Dr. D. C. Streeter, chairman of the speech and drama department at the University of Houston, as guest speaker. His address will be on "What the senior college expects from the junior college students."

Meetings are tentatively scheduled from 3:15-5:15 p.m. Friday and from 8:45-10:30 a.m. Saturday. More than 30 representatives attended last year's speech section. After the meetings round table discussions have been planned. According to Dr. Browne, this will be a highlight of the meeting.

"In order to see whether the junior college speech program fits the requirements of the senior college," Dr. Browne said, we have mailed questionnaires to 16 senior colleges. The questions are:

1. What course do you recommend to non-speech majors to fulfill the minimum 3-hour requirement in speech?
2. What main topics are stressed in this introductory course?
3. What do you recommend as an additional speech elective for non-majors?
4. What courses do you recommend for speech majors?
5. What courses do you offer

Kappa Sigs Plan Old West Days, March 6-7

March 6-7—these are the tentative dates the campus takes on the look of the Old West.

Kappa Sigma Lambda fraternity, sponsor of annual Western Days, has announced some of the events for Western Days.

President Sonny Moore says there will be a beard growing contest, a fast draw contest, and a dance.

Moore said contestants for the beard growing contest would be judged on length, style, and

originality of their beards.

Trophies will be awarded the winners of the beard growing and the fast draw contests.

He suggests that other boys join the few who have already begun growing beards if they want to have a chance for top prize.

Moore, judge of the fast draw contest, urges the old gun slingers on campus "to grease up their holsters and start practicing."

A dance in the Teepee Saturday from 8-12 p.m. climaxes Western Days.

Moore said the name of the band would be announced later.

In keeping with the tradition of Western Week at TJC, every student must wear at least three articles of Western clothing. Students caught not wearing three items of Western clothing, according to Moore, will be fined or thrown in jail.

Members of the fraternity will act as the law on the campus. Moore will be sheriff and other members deputies.

Math Requirements Vary For Each College, Degree

Math requirements for a degree depend on the individual college or university, Registrar Edwin Fowler said in answer to questions raised about math during the recent registration.

Fowler says "Each college is a governing body in itself. It establishes its own requirements for graduation." He used the schools of journalism at the University of Texas and North Texas State University as examples. At the University of Texas a journalism major needs six semester hours of math for graduation while the journalism major at North Texas State University needs none.

"Not all majors require math, for example drama," said Fowler. "But that does not mean," he quickly added, "that a drama or music major could not take a math course."

"Liberal Arts majors, other than physics, require only one year of math. For a business major, this would be algebra and math and finance. For a liberal arts major, it would be algebra and trigonometry," said Fowler.

He emphasized that Math 113C will not transfer to all colleges.

It will transfer only to East Texas, Stephen F. Austin, University of Texas, and Sam Houston. It will not be accepted anywhere for any degree requiring more than six semester hours of math.

"Although each college has its own requirements, TJC has a co-op plan with other colleges to give credit for equivalent courses," Fowler said. "In my office I have a chart with all of the equivalent courses listed. For example," explained Fowler, "I look on the chart to see what East Texas math course is the same as our Math 113A or what course they will give a student credit for if he has had Math 113A."

Fowler gives the various names for the same courses and the different routes a student may take for each major as reasons registration and degree planning are so complicated.



115 W. Ferguson

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